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Mr. Grimm of the Chicago Cubs did not write Grimm'S Fairy Tales, But the playing of his team in the last month sounds like one.

The Ethiopian aspect is getting darker and darker. If Joe Louis went over it would make the situation brighter for our heavies.

Editorials

CARELESSNESS A MAJOR EVIL

Carelessness causes more grief than any other one thing; and greif from that source is, as the definition of the word indicates, absolutely unnecessary. There is an excuse for ignorance, in great many cases, but at times ignorance is the result of carelessness. When a man is given a task to do, and if he is to doit properly, it is necessary for him to acquaint himself with the duty from every available source. If he plunges into the job without first doing this, the ignorance that shows in his work is the result of carelessness.

Never allow yourself to be careless in the smallest things, and you will find the result to be a forming of the habit of conscientious, careful work which goes far toward making a success in all phases of life. Never forget that in performing a task the first consideration is thourouhgness and the second speed. Reversing this order will result in carelessly emphasizing minor considerations.

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" Schoolboy " Rowe may become " Professor " Rowe if he is able to teach the Cubs that curves are the shortest distance between home plate and the bench.

The latest hurricane must have been streamlined as shown by the rate of speed it traveled.

The man who brings home the bacon these days must truly live on the fat of the land.

Casey says that perhaps Mr. Norris could teach him something about tree Surgery - but he could teach him something about sweeping.

ROGERS-POST TO BECOME SIX PAGER

Beginning with this issue The Rogers-Post will be reduced to a six page publication. Such was the decision of the staff ata meeting held last week.

The cost of a six page paper is much lower than the cost of an eight page one. For this reason, the staff thought it wiser to put out a paper that would stand steadfast on its feet, than one that would stagger beneath a burden of debts. To date the Rogers-Post has been self-supporting - the staff will do its utmost to keep it so.

More, the reduction by two pages means that nothing but the best will be printed. The fillers used in the past are gone forever. From now on the Rogers-Post will carry on the following policy:

To print all that is fit to print with regards to its many readers in the company.

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" HELLO "

From the cold of North Georgia to the warmth of Southern Florida for a good time swimming and fishing as a Junior Officer in a CCC company - or so I thought. But it turned out that on reporting on Sunday afternoon I found the whole office personnel hard at work, and in thirty minutes the C. O. had me in unifrom and working too.

The camp, as viewed by a Georgia country town boy, is beautiful. With the old Casino as headquarters among the palm tree, with a lake in the back ground, the scenery is perfect.

Not being much on talk I will conclude by saying that I am very happy over being assigned to "453".

W. E. Waters

" GOOD-BYE "

This is the last issue of Rogers-Post prior to my being relieved as Junior Officer of the best company in District " F ". I have enjoyed being here working under Lt. Payne and with the enrollee personnel. Never forget that you are a part of Company 453, for, due to the efforts of your Commanding Officer, and each one of you, it is a fact that you might well be proud of. I congratulate Lt. Waters on his assignment to this company, and the same to the company on being fortunate enough in having Lt. Waters. Luck to all.

Coke C. Thacker

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DANCE ENJOYED BY BIG CROWD

The dance held last Friday night turned out to be one of the gala events of the season.

The dining hall was transformed from a eating place to a highly decorated dance hall. Decoration work was under the supervision of Bert Baker.

Mr. Homer Cheshire, Chairman of the dance committee and master of ceremonies, deserves much credit for arranging the routine of the dance so well. Other members of the committee included McBride, Rosendo, Baker, Niles, Morgan, and Lundblom - they also served well.

The dancing contests which were held shortly after intermission were the outstanding events of the night. Bert Baker and Miss Flora Long won the Fox-Trot contest while Raymond Bulger and Mrs. M. A. Boudet received the waltz numeral prize. Joe Rosendo and Miss McInnis also contributed a fast exhibition of dance that drew a big hand from the joyful crowd.

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Educational

All members who some day may desire to take a Civil Service examination should take this course . It consists of reviewing questions asked on previous Civil Service examinations. Grammar, history, filing, simple arithmetic, spelling, letter writing, etc., are all included in this study.

Previous records show that most failures have accurred in spelling, although the words chosen for spelling tests are just ordinary, everyday words. Grammar trips up the most after spelling. No trick questions and no time limit questions are asked.

Classes will begin Tuesday, October 8, 1935. Take advantage of this class even though you have no intentions of ever taking a Civil Service test - it will increase your store of knowledge tremendously.

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Lt. Payne's class in American Government continues to have the greatest attendance. To date he has taken us from the beginning of our history, before the existence of parties. He told us how parties were formed how they functioned, the rivalry existing between them.

Our present government consisting of its three branches (Legislative, Judicial, and executive.) was born, representatives of the people were elected, Representatives selected according to population in the state-each state also electing two Senators.

Don't fail to be out next Friday at 7:00 in the mess hall, Lt. Payne will take us on through the evolution of our government and teach us things that will make us better voters ; therefore, Better citizens.

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Mr. Norris is still more than willing to take any interested member through the interesting and magical study of tree surgery.

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This educational column is to be considered each week men, don't just read it and forget about it the next day.

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Refreshments were served shortly after the dance started and lasted throughout the dance.

Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Boudet were the acting sponsors

We wish to extend our appreciation to the following men who contributed the use of their automobiles that made it possible to transport the girls to the dance: Lt. C. C. Thacker, Mr. Chas. Morrison and Mr. Boudet.

All in All a succes full dance.

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Who ran out of gas then ran a mile to borrow Lt. Thacker's car?

J.R.

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Why was Baker so interested in the time the night of the dance

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" Heart breaker"seems to be another name given to McBride.

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WhO'se going to take "Woofing Blowgut's place?

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You had better come back Carl, you broke her heart when you left

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Casey or the piano goes.-. - but we like our piano.

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Cheshire is in a pickle. Can't decide-blonde in Avon Park-brunette in Lakeland.

SPORTS

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Stingarees	2	1	667
Lollipops	2	1	667
Conchs	1	2	333
Sun-Dodgers	1	2	333

The first week's play in the Intra-Camp Diamond Ball League ended quite successfuly to all concerned. The games were all hotly contested and the teams evenly matched. All final scores were close

At this writing the Lollipops are tied for first place and the Conchs and Sun-Dodgers are tied for last. Only half a game separates the first place team from the last place one.

Singleton and Beatty are the leading pitcherswith two wins and one loss. Niles is right on their heels with one win and one loss.

Due to the World Series all scheduled games have been called off for the time being. Immediately after the world champions are crownwd play will be resumed.

THE BIG SIX IN BATTING

Name	AB	H	Pct
Lundblom-S	8	4	500
Britt-L	8	4	500
Spear-SD	9	4	445
Hood-SD	8	3	375
Bulger-SD	9	3	333
Quilling-S	9	3	333

TEAM LOSES IN SEERING LEAGUE

In our only start last week we were very soundly trounced by the fast stepping Srs. Max Long of the Seniors continued his terrific clouting by getting three out of four.

Niles, opening pitcher for the camp team, had a world of speed, but his wildness coupled with errors by his infield continually kept him in hot water. Singleton who replaced Niles fared somewhat better but again errors proved his downfall. Some change must be made in the infield as well as in the outfield

Following is the probable line up for the game against the Intermediates Thursday night:

Bulger	CF
Spear	SF
Boudet	3B
Britt	C
Baker	LF
Massey	2B
Rosendo	SS
Bell	1B
Johns	RF
Singleton	P

Singleton will probably start on the hill but Niles will be held in reserve in case things go wrong.

The Seniors Defeated the Juniors last night by a 7-6 score.

Ramblin' 'Roun'

The cracking of the Conchs was the most unexpected happening of the week in the diamond ball league.

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The Sun-Dodgers finally pulled through and won a game.

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At last Rosendo got out of his prolonged batting slump. He hit two for four.

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Our friend Bert Baker certainly was off in the last two games that the Conchs played making no less than six errors. What's the matter Bert? Too much damce?

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Beatty pitched a beautiful game Tues. He kept clipping the corners with a fast one.

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What made Truett so mad? and how could the umpire call two strikes on one pitch.

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Parks played a nice game on short for the Conchs.

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In order to stay in action during the time that diamond will be stopped, Mr. Boudet has announced that volley ball will begin immediately. A meeting of all managers is called for Thursday at 5:00 P. M.

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